

Owens admits to 92 bad checks

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Rep. Wayne Owens revealed Saturday that he wrote 92 overdraft checks at the House Bank totaling \$133,419, more than three times the number of bad checks he had acknowledged earlier.

The checks, which exceeded the balance of his account by \$81,855, were written in the 39-month period studied by the U.S. House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

Two weeks ago, the three-term Democrat said he had written "20 or 30" bad checks, and later amended that to include only a more than a year — of the 1,278 days.

Plane crashes at LaGuardia, kills at least 7

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A USAir commuter plane crashed in falling snow Sunday after an aborted takeoff at La Guardia Airport, coming to rest partly in the water of Flushing Bay. At least seven people died.

Radio reports said rescue divers were in the water.

USAir Flight 405, bound for Cleveland carrying 47 passengers and four crew, skidded down the runway about 7:30 p.m. (MST) after an aborted takeoff, said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Sautford.

The plane caught fire and was half submerged in the water, he said.

Initial accounts from the scene included reports of an explosion, but that could not be confirmed by press time.

Light snow had been falling since about 3 p.m. (MST).

The aircraft was an F-28 4000 commuter jet, USAir spokesman John Bronson said in a late-recorded message.

Witness Patrick Silver said the plane lifted off briefly, then slammed back down onto the runway, bursting into flames.

"It catapulted three or four times before it went into the water," Silver said. "It fit up the living room. It was a huge fireball."

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farar described the plane as a "relatively small two-engine jet with both engines on the rear of the fuselage."

Bush, Kohl discuss world trade issues

Associated Press

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Bush and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met informally Saturday in the snowy countryside to tackle a number of thorny issues, including stalled world trade talks and troubles in the former Soviet states.

Kohl played down reports that he was bringing ideas to break the logjam between the United States and European nations in the trade negotiations ongoing in Geneva.

"After all, we're not going to have a formal negotiation here," Kohl said after he arrived by helicopter at the presidential retreat in the Maryland countryside.

The two leaders spoke briefly to reporters before hustling inside out of the snow and icy temperatures.

They planned to hold a news conference

"I regret my sloppiness and seeming carelessness," he said. "I'm not much of a personal banker."

Owens said he would challenge several of the bad checks. He said some checks were held as overdrafts because he had not personally signed them and others bounced because the bank was late in posting his direct-deposit paycheck.

"There are other apparent inaccuracies in the Ethics Committee's reconstruction of my account," he said.

Owens was one of the first House members to acknowledge overdrafts when the House Bank story broke last year. Since then, 355 former and current members of

Congress have acknowledged overdrafts. The bank, which pooled pay from all participating representatives, provided interest- and penalty-free overdraft protection for congressmen.

The House earlier this week passed a resolution requiring representatives to say how many bad checks they wrote.

Owens said he was voluntarily providing information beyond those requirements for disclosure.

Owens, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Jake Garn, said he does not believe the revelation will have a long-term effect on his election chances.

Watkins murder trial begins today

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The youth who fulfilled a buddy's chilling prophecy "It's killing time!" by plunging a knife into the heart of Utah tourist Brian Watkins in a subway station goes on trial today for murder.

Yull Gary Morales, 19, also known as "Rock Star," admits he stabbed Watkins, but says it was an accident in a robbery that went wrong.

"My client never intended to kill anybody," said Morales' lawyer, Joel Lutwin. "He saw his friends in trouble, so he drew his knife and ran over to scare people away and Watkins either fell or was pushed (onto the knife)."

A source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said Watkins' wound casts doubt on Morales' account. "If you see the type of

"My client never intended to kill anybody ... He saw his friends in trouble, so he drew his knife..."

— Joel Lutwin
Defense attorney

wound Watkins had, its size and configuration, you would know it couldn't have happened the way Morales tells it," the source said.

Morales will be tried with two others, Ricardo Lopez and Anthony Anderson. It was Anderson who allegedly declared, "It's killing time." The three defendants are 19 and from Queens.

TCL offers pay-per-view

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Television fanatics in Provo now have more programs to choose from because TCL Cablevision of Utah, Inc. is now offering pay-per-view T.V.

Pay-per-view is now available to Provo residents who are already receiving TCL cable service.

Susan Hawks, TCL Marketing manager in Provo, said a current TCL customer with a pay-T.V. box can call TCL to request viewing a specific event.

Pay-per-view offers commercial-free programs, Hawks said. She said pay-per-view gives the customers more variety and appeals to customers' individual needs and desires.

ated. "The opportunities are endless."

TCL in Provo has run two events in March. They conducted a test run of pay-per-view on March 4 with the "The Highways" concert.

TCL did not get a big response, Hawks said, but that was what was expected for a test run. Venturella said, "We mainly just wanted to run a test, and work out some of the bugs before we begin our larger events."

A representative of Insight Cablevision said "We've had really good luck with [pay-per-view]." Insight Cablevision has offered the same programs as TCL and a lot of other programs TCL has not offered.

Mark Ramey, vice-president of Provo Cable Company, said they are not offering pay-per-view because of cost involved.

Y Lamanite Week to highlight Polynesian, Hispanic cultures

By MICHELE SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

A Luau, Latin Fiesta, and Pow Wow are among the activities scheduled for Lamanite Week March 23-25.

Jimmy Benally, coordinator of student programs for BY USA, said, "It is a week to showcase Native American, Polynesian, Latin and Hispanic cultures. The theme this year is 'People of Promise.'"

"We are expanding our theme to look at people in eastern countries and South Africa to show that everybody has their own individual promise and freedom," he said.

Monday through Thursday, arts and crafts booths will be set up in the ELWC Garden Court. Polynesian, Latin and Lamanite art and jewelry will be on display.

Tuesday there will be a Polynesian cultural show at noon in the ELWC Step-down lounge.

The week will also feature a luau dinner Tuesday evening, a speech about Navajo women and a show on Latin cultures on Wednesday.

The Lamanite Generation will perform as part of Lamanite Week on Thursday. A fun run will conclude the week on Saturday.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Monday, March 23, 1992

Campus crime on the rise at U.S. colleges

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Crime in the United States is increasing but that isn't the trend in Utah. Crime rates at BYU and the University of Utah have dropped during the past four years.

There are criminal problems every university must deal with. One is the increasing amount of theft.

In 1988, 606 accounts of theft occurred at BYU. Two years later, BYU reported 525 incidents. Bill Pray, assistant public relations director for University Police, said, "Crimes have been decreasing over the past five years, especially prank crimes which include telephone harassment and water balloon throwing."

Theft is also a problem at San Diego State University. The week of March 4, 10 reports of bicycle theft and 10 incidents of petty theft were reported.

The same week, at SDSU, nine grand auto thefts were reported in The Daily Aztec, SDSU's student newspaper.

In 1990, SDSU had 1,007 incidents of theft. In the same year, BYU reported 525 incidents of theft.

Like BYU, theft appears to be Notre Dame's biggest crime problem. In The Observer, Notre Dame's student newspaper, the security beat column for February 28 reported two stolen license plates, a locker that was broken into, a stolen telephone receiver and clock, forgery of Idaho drivers licenses and several individuals who set off firecrackers.

BYU reported on February 28 in the Police Beat column of The Daily Universe, a stolen pair of Nike Air shoes, a tenor saxophone, a man who stole a bottle of Robitussin cough syrup and cough drops from the bookstore, and a man who stole a pen and a package of Kleenex from the bookstore.

Universities must also deal with incidents of assault.

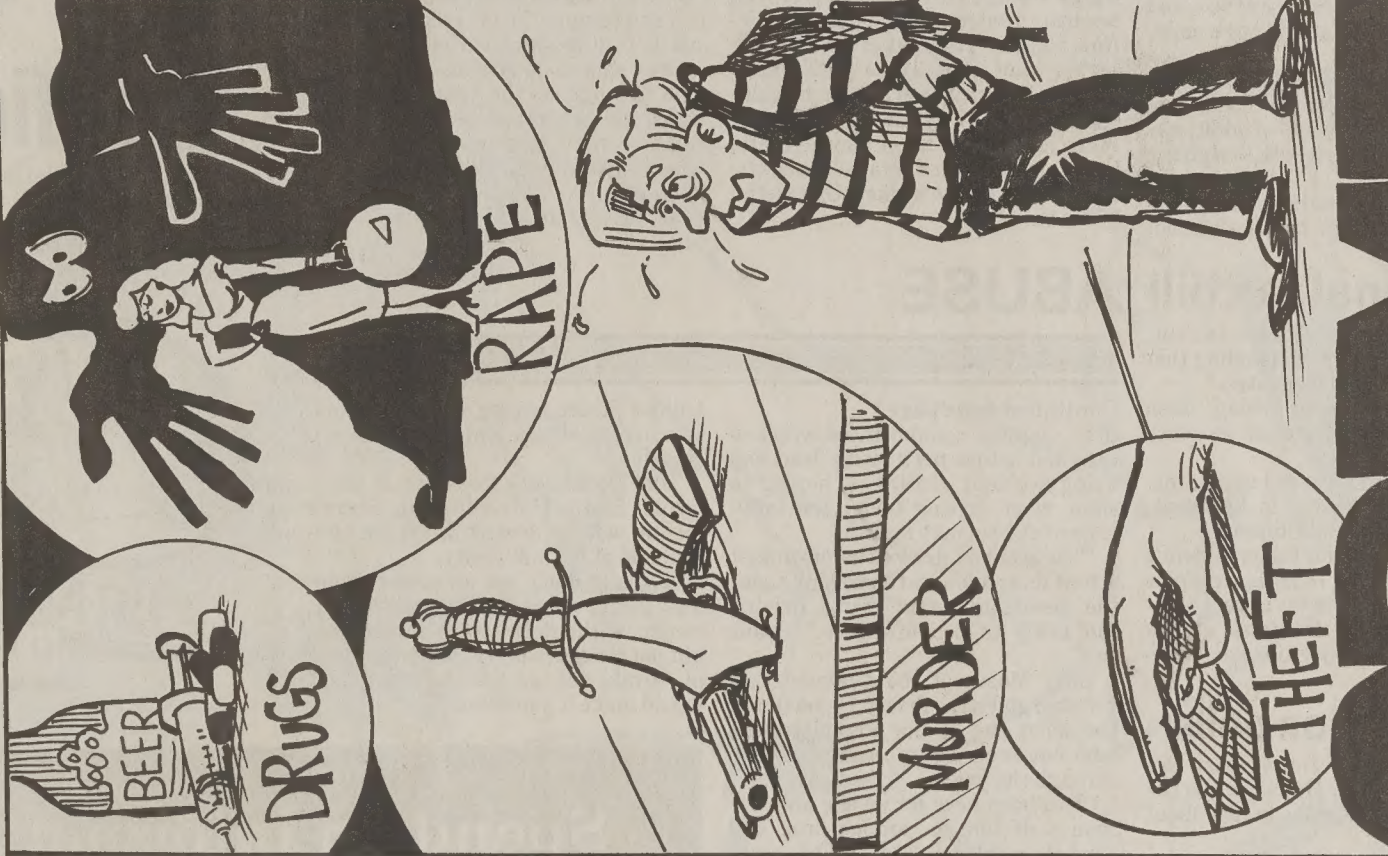
At Harvard University, a man was arraigned for charges of armed assault of three lacrosse players because of his intent to murder. This story was covered in The Harvard Crimson, Harvard's student newspaper.

At Notre Dame, a senior was assaulted by another student at a gas station. The senior was "struck by a large ceramic beer mug which caused severe gashes on his face and the loss of a tooth," The Observer reported.

Apparently the two men had an ongoing problem which was the cause of the attack.

Most universities report violent crime. In 1990, SDSU had 19 incidents

See CRIME on page 2



University campuses are not immune to the growing wave of crime in the United States. Theft is the most common crime committed on campuses, but the gambit ranges all the way to murder. What can university police do? How can students avoid being victims? See related stories on this page and pages 7 and 8.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq makes some concessions to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Threatened with military strikes, Iraq has softened its objection to cease-fire provisions and admitted having far larger weapons stockpiles than it previously disclosed.

A U.N. team was scheduled to arrive in Iraq today to verify the new information and destroy equipment.

Iraq's disclosure Friday appeared to be a breakthrough in its standoff with the Security Council over destruction of its ballistic missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons potential mandated under the year-old Gulf War truce.

But diplomats cautioned that the new information released by Iraq had to be verified, a comprehensive disclosure still was needed, equipment had to be destroyed and Iraq still must accept intrusive long-term U.N. monitoring.

President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major have warned that surgical military strikes against undeclared weapons installations were possible if Iraq did not comply.

The higher numbers provided by Iraq have not been revealed. But U.N. chief inspector Rolf Ekeus told reporters at the United Nations on Friday that the Baghdad government had disclosed "a considerable number" of additional weapons — Scud and Al-Hussein missiles and missile warheads containing nerve gas.

Ekeus, head of the U.N. commission charged with eliminating Iraq's non-conventional arms, said Iraq claims to have destroyed all the missiles but not the chemical arms.

Bush to veto Congressional tax bill

WASHINGTON — With a veto firmly stamped on a Democratic tax cut, Congress is readying partisan battles over billions of dollars of spending that President Bush says should make Americans "outraged and disgusted."

In a toughly worded political speech at the White House on Friday, Bush singled out 68 programs funded by Congress that he said were unnecessary and wasteful.

His \$3.6 billion hit list included projects involving mink reproduction, manure disposal, asparagus yields and a \$3.1 million poultry center in Arkansas, home state of presumed Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Democrats in Congress treated the list as a smokescreen for the president's veto of a \$77.5 billion tax cut, which would reduce taxes for 78 million couples and individuals while raising taxes on the wealthiest 1 million taxpayers.

The measure passed 50-44 in the Senate and 211-189 in the House earlier Friday, but the margins fell far short of the two-thirds majorities needed to override Bush's veto.

Orton, Hansen strong in reelection polls

SALT LAKE CITY — Congressmen Bill Orton and Jim Hansen are showing strong in their efforts to be re-elected to the U.S. House, while the race in the open 2nd Congressional District remains up for grabs to just about any of the candidates.

Orton, a first-term Democrat in the traditionally Republican 3rd District has 58 percent while Hansen, in his fifth term as a Republican in the 1st District, received 53 percent support, according to a Deseret News-KSL-TV poll published Sunday.

The race to replace Rep. Wayne Owens, a Democrat who is running for the U.S. Senate this year, is anyone's call, said pollster Dan Jones of Dan Jones & Associates. Fully 47 percent of the voters in that district are undecided, he said.

Jones found Utah House Speaker Craig Moody, a Sandy Republican, has 20 percent support, followed by Democratic state Sen. Karen Shepherd with 17 percent.

Utah colleges facing funding crunch

ST. GEORGE — The State Board of Regents may raise admissions standards and tuitions in trying to solve enrollment woes at the state's nine public colleges and universities.

But even with the hikes and tougher standards, the bottom line is the regents will have to turn away 2,416 students next fall.

The regents have been unable to come up with enough money to pay for all of the new students wanting to be admitted next fall, so there will be a limit at each school.

Part of the problem is that the Utah legislature funded only 28 percent, or 2,604 students, of the regents' enrollment request.

Higher education officials had wanted state dollars to pay for \$9,210 new full-time equivalent students.

Rolf Kerr, commissioner of higher education, told the regents at their monthly meeting Friday that the enrollment problem is a greater than it was last year.

In 1991, lawmakers funded 70 percent of the enrollment growth request.

He said there are two solutions to enrollment woes: more revenue, mainly tuition; and enrollment management.

"We cannot continue doing what we've been doing," Kerr said. "It cannot be business as usual."

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday



CLOUDY
Highs in mid 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.
50% chance of rain.

Tuesday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.
20% chance of rain.

Wednesday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 50's.
Lows in mid 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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CRIME

Continued from page 1

of violent crime, the U had 13 and BYU reported six.

Pray said BYU University Police release their security report for three reasons.

First, the police want the students to be aware of crimes that are occurring so "we can get the information out and hopefully get tips. For example, The Daily Universe reported on a stolen USA Today newsstand. A tip came in that day and we were able to catch the guy."

Second, the University Police wants students to know about crimes because students are potential victims who need to protect themselves.

"We want to let people know what's happening so it doesn't happen again. For example, if we let people know there has been a lot of bicycle thefts then hopefully students will take the time to lock up their bikes. One victim is one too many."

ABUSE

Continued from page 1

fire engines, ambulances, wrecked cars and actors portraying dead and dying accident victims — hoping to show what driving under the influence of alcohol may lead to.

"The accident draws a lot of student attention and makes them think about the devastation that drunk driving can bring to people's lives," Spaur said.

Gary Moses of the University of Pittsburgh Public Safety Department has been one of the administrators who has seen the problem dissipate through the years.

"I've been here for awhile and I've seen a decline in campus drug and alcohol problems lately. The problems were a lot more prevalent in the 70s than now. I think there has been more education and a change of attitudes from the 70s, 80s and finally the 90s.

Recent statistics back up Moses' claim. According to polls conducted for the Sourcebook of Criminal Justice, an annual report of crime and the public's opinion of crimes across the

Third, "We want to let perpetrators know we are looking for them."

When students come to college, they often pull pranks because they are away from parental supervision.

When a student pulls a prank, they don't always realize the consequences. "It's illegal, it costs money and the prank goes on their criminal record," Pray said.

Of all the pranks, telephone harassment is the most common. This is evident in the increasing number of prank phone calls at BYU.

There are many ways University Police try to discourage theft, vandalism and pranks. One is talking to new students at freshman orientation.

Pray said the police also give seminars throughout the year to various clubs and organizations. During the summer they talk to youth groups who visit campus. "Juvenile arrests have dropped 30 percent from last year," Pray said.

United States, young adults use and approval of drugs and alcohol is decreasing.

Tom Donahue, a freshman at California State University at Sacramento, said he doesn't see much of a problem at his university.

"I really don't see an abuse problem. Every so often someone will get caught in the dorms with a six pack, but not too much more than that. People drink, but not to the extent that would make it a problem."

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- Quality of Life

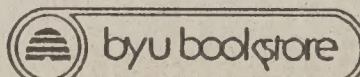
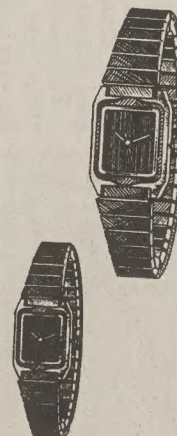
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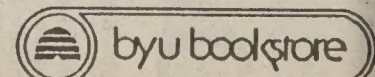
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Watches 25% off

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"And they were married, and given in marriage, and were blessed according to the multitude of the promises which the Lord had made." —4 Nephi 1:11

Cyndi Riding Cannon would like to give this as a "suggestion for those whose fancies are turning this spring."

- Cyndi is:
- a senior
 - 21-years-old
 - from Walnut Creek, Calif.



LAMANITE WEEK

MARCH 23-28
1992



PEOPLE OF PROMISE

Monday-23rd

12:00-5:00 Arts and Crafts Booths-ELWC Garden Court

Tuesday-24th

12:00-5:00 Arts and Crafts Booths-ELWC Garden Court

12:00-1:00 Speaker

1:00-2:00 Noon Show-Polynesian Cultures-ELWC step down

8:30-8:00 Luau Dinner-ELWC Ballroom

\$5.00/plate-presale

\$7.00/plate-at the door

\$3.50/plate-children under 12

9:00-9:30 Luau Show-ELWC Ballroom

\$2.00-show only

Purchase all Luau tickets at the ELWC Garden Court

Wednesday-25th

12:00-5:00 Arts and Crafts Booths-ELWC Garden Court

12:00-1:00 Speaker-Varsity Theater

1:00-2:00 Noon Show-Latin Cultures-ELWC step down

7:00, 7:00 Dances With Wolves-Varsity Theater ELWC

7:30-7:30 Latin Fiesta Dinner-ELWC Ballroom (includes Show)

\$5.00-Adults (pre-sale)

\$7.00-at the door

\$3.00-Children under 12 (pre-sale), \$4 at the door

8:30-8:30 Latin Fiesta Show-"Tesoro Escondido"

ELWC Ballroom

10:30-11:00 Latin Fiesta Dance-ELWC Ballroom-\$2.00

Purchase all Latin Fiesta Tickets at ELWC ticket office

Thursday-26th YOUTH DAY

9:00-5:00 Arts and Crafts Booth ELWC Grdn CT

12:00 Noon Show-ELWC Step Down Lounge

4:00 Alumni Banquet-Mem. Lounge ELWC

\$15.00/couple

\$8.00/single

Purchase Alumni Banquet tickets at ELWC ticket office

4:00, 7:30 Lamanite Generation performance

De Jong Concert Hall

\$5.00 General Admission

\$4.00 Students with BYU ID

Purchase tickets at HFAC ticket office

9:30-11:30 Miss Indian BYU Talent Presentations

JSB Auditorium-Free

Friday-27th

1:00-2:30 Miss Indian BYU-Coronation-Grdn CT.

1:00-3:00 Pow Wow Registration-E. Lounge ELWC

3:00 Pow Wow Grand Entry-ELWC Ballroom

\$2.00-General Admission

\$1.00-Students with BYU ID

Free-Children under 10

Purchase tickets for Pow Wow at ELWC ticket office

3:00, 7:00 Dances With Wolves-Varsity Theater

Saturday-28th

7:00 Fun Run Info and Pre-Registration at ELWC

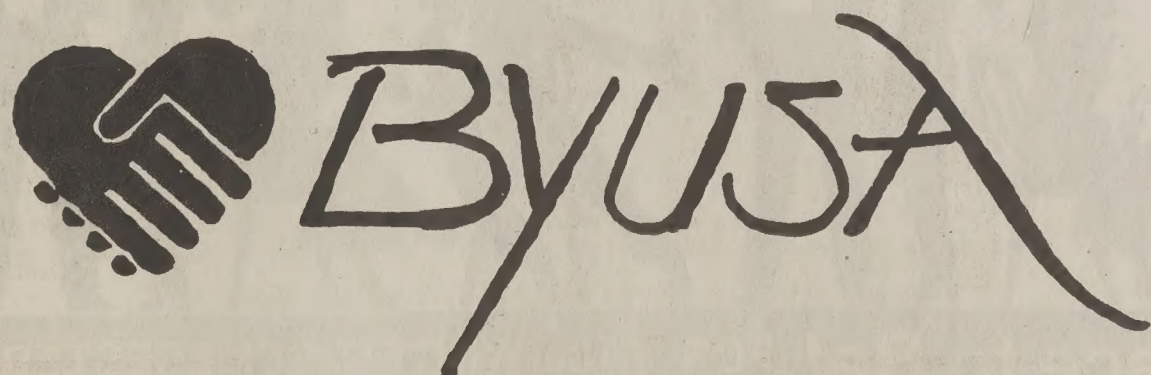
Ticket office

3:00, 7:00 Dances With Wolves Varsity Theater

ELWC

6:00 Awards Banquet-ELWC Memorial Lounge

9:00-11:30 Dance ELWC Ballroom \$1.00



CAMPUS



Skier Justin Wilson, contributor to Glucose Magazine, performs a jump called a "Kaufback" at Snowbird earlier this year. Wilson jumps to escape the pressures he faces at school.

Freshmen entrepreneurs start underground ski magazine

By BRET BOTTFER
Universe Staff Writer

Deseret Towers is the headquarters for a new student magazine, "Glucose," which has received national attention.

The non-profit ski magazine has been featured in sports industry publications and has picked up sponsors from across the country.

A recent article in Powder Magazine helped increase awareness of BYU's underground magazine, "Glucose."

The fledgling ski magazine has picked up notable advertisers such as the Pro Mogul skiing tour and DV8 sports apparel.

"Glucose: Another Ski Magazine," is the creation of Eric Fowles, 18, a freshman from Denver studying design.

Fowles and Nhat Meyer, 18, a freshman studying journalism at Colorado University, began the magazine a year ago in high school.

They have continued publication of the magazine this year from the two separate colleges.

The magazine's name was inspired by one of Fowles' skiing traditions.

"I am hooked on sugar... When I hit the slopes, I take sugar-based foods with me because I don't have time to stop for lunch," he said.

Fowles said he began the magazine because he wanted to share his enthusiasm for the sport.

"Skiing is cosmic. We had a bunch of World Cup pictures and we wanted to show them off," he said.

Fowles said his magazine is different from other, more commercial publications. "We want to make an original magazine where skiers can say

whatever they want," he said.

The magazine has an unstructured style that allows artistic freedom, he said.

Some of the photos are clipped, altered and pasted from other publications, such as an image of President Bush wearing a DV8 sportswear hat.

Fowles and Meyer create the magazine on Macintosh computers with Adobe Illustrator and Microsoft Word software.

So far, three issues with press runs of 500 have been published. Some of the magazines are sold to ski enthusiasts, to cover the \$400 per issue printing costs.

The magazine also focuses on the exploits of a thrill seeking organization called the "Danger Club," which Fowles would like to receive BYUSA approval.

"The Danger Club advocates dangerous living. Our last activity was jumping off low cliffs in Rock Canyon," he said.

Honor society teaches kids dangers of drugs, alcohol

By DEAN STUTZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Golden Key National Honor Society is teaching local grade school students the dangers of drugs and alcohol in a unique way.

The program, called Best of America, stresses the positive things that can happen if people stay away from drugs and alcohol.

Peter Taylor, 22, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, from Orem, and member of Golden Key, said, "Best of America encourages students to follow their dreams and that drugs won't get you there."

Taylor said the program wants to teach kids to experience natural highs rather than use drugs and alcohol.

Best of America was adopted by Golden Key in 1987 as a national program to educate school-aged children that consuming alcohol before the legal age and using illicit drugs is not only harmful, but illegal.

"We have a lot of fun with the kids. They really look up to BYU students," Taylor said.

Taylor said this year 30 student volunteers have taught 400-500 fifth and sixth grade students in Provo area schools.

He said he would like to expand the program to teach younger students, and junior high and high school students.

Taylor said he would really like to reach junior high students, since they are at a very impressionable age.

Taylor recently returned from

meeting a Best of America conference in Dallas, Texas.

There Taylor said he got new ideas on how to run the program.

Taylor said he also learned how to get community support for the Best of America program.

"Teachers have asked us to come back, and kids really enjoy it," Taylor said.

He said they are trying to develop an evaluation system to know how effective the program is.

"The education of children will curtail drug use a lot more than stopping the supply," Taylor said.

Taylor says he could use 100-200 volunteers for next year.

Volunteers for next year's program don't need to be members of Golden Key.

Taylor suggests that interested persons talk to Golden Key next year during Club Week, or drop of a message to the club quarters in the ELWC.

Danielle Montague, 21, a senior majoring in zoology from Monticello Ind., and current president of Golden Key Honor Society said she liked the positive approach Best of America uses.

She said Best of America empha-

sizes achieving dreams and goals, using drugs and alcohol will hinder those goals.

Montague said that participating Best of America has solidified commitment to setting and achieving goals.

She said she enjoys sharing dreams with young people.

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Library announces new hours

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library will change to a new summer schedule beginning April 29. The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

"In the spring and summer we just don't have the really heavy duty population of library users," said Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian for personnel.

Over the past 10 years, the number

of books circulated by the HBLL has increased dramatically.

However, the library has not received additional funding to increase the staff in order to cover this larger workload, Ostler said.

"The bottom line is that although there may be a desperate need for a couple of individuals to use the library during these late hours, there is just not a demonstrated need to keep it open," Ostler said.

According to a building occupancy study taken last year, the late-night population during the peak-demand

spring and summer weeks averaged only 135 individuals, including the library staff.

"It is hard to find 135 people in the library," Ostler said. "It is like spreading 135 people over 11 football fields."

The building needs someone at both the north and south entrance, plus other key security points, to keep it staffed, Ostler said.

"Our regular service has gotten busier and busier with no new money, so we felt we should pay attention to peak demand times," Ostler said.

Japanese curators visit Earth Science Museum

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

Four Japanese scientists visited BYU's Earth Science Museum Thursday to study its exhibits and operations. The scientists will use BYU's museum as a resource for the planning of a similar museum in their own country.

"We are planning our museum," said project coordinator Shinobu Ishigaki, a geologist from Japan. "The display techniques are not as developed in Japan, so we are looking at museums in the United States and Canada."

The scientists have visited seven museums, including BYU's Earth Science Museum, over the past two weeks.

Ishigaki said the group choose BYU because of its international reputation.

Wade Miller, museum director, said, "We have significant types of fossils and information here that draw people from around the world."

The Japanese group was interested in establishing a relationship with the museum. The group wanted to learn

about museum projects, including excavations, training of preparators, and techniques for making molds and casts.

Janita Andersen, museum director of program development, said, "They are looking to us as a role model."

Ishigaki said the Japanese people are very interested in dinosaurs.

"Dinosaurs represent a dream for the past and some mystery," Ishigaki said. "We want to display dinosaurs and fossils to let the people understand the history of life."

Ishigaki said it is important to know history, in order to find out where people are now.

In the past Japan has had some temporary fossil exhibits. "Every temporary exhibit has had so many visitors," said Ishigaki.

Andersen said the Earth Science Museum has attracted many Japanese groups who use it as a model.

Millet said BYU benefits when it attracts attention because it has something of world importance.

Ishigaki said, "This museum is rather small, but focused, and the materials are great."

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SPORTS

Gymnasts succeed in meets

By STEVEN K. ESPOSITO
and JULIE WHITAKER
Universe Sports Writers

The No. 5-ranked BYU men's gymnastics team split in their East Coast road trip and the women's team took second place in a meet against the universities of Utah and Iowa.

On Thursday, the men defeated No. 9-ranked Temple University 277.20 to 275.10.

At No. 7-ranked Penn State on Saturday, the Cougars fell by a score of 283.50 to 281.65.

Against Temple, BYU had one of their most consistent meets of the year. Head coach Mako Sakamoto said the team performed well.

"We had a few misses (on the routines) but not too many. It was a pretty good meet," Sakamoto said.

During the meet with Temple, the Cougars were led by senior Jason Brown, who finished second in the all-around competition, with a score of 56.05. Also performing well in the all-around was sophomore Ritchie Ellis. He finished third in the competition with a 54.75.

Freshman Liang Jing-Wei placed first on the pommel horse with a 9.85. He was second on the rings event with 9.65.

Against Penn State, Sakamoto said the Cougars had one of their best meets of the year.

"It was actually a good meet for us," Sakamoto said. "We are happy with the score of 281.65. It is the third time this year we have scored over 280."

Jing-Wei headed up the Cougar attack by finishing

first in the all-around with a score of 57.80. Jing-Wei continued his outstanding performance by finishing first on the pommel horse with the high score of the meet, a 9.95.

Jing-Wei and Brown tied for first on the parallel bars with a score of 9.75. The twosome also tied for second on the floor exercise with another score of 9.75.

Junior Todd Jennings finished first in vaulting with a 9.65.

Utah came in first place in the women's competition with an NCAA record of 197 points. The Cougars earned 194.20 points and the Iowa Hawkeyes followed with 188.10 points.

Commenting on the high scores earned by BYU and the Utes, Utah head coach Greg Mardisen said, "When they (the judges) know both teams are good they're going to let them score."

Cougar head coach Brad Cattermole said the Cougars are peaking at the right time. "You've got to feel good about a 194."

Cattermole said he is pleased with the team's performance on beam. "On bars we need to tighten up," Cattermole said. "Last week we did really good on vault — this week it looks like we didn't practice."

BYU sophomore Christy McAdams had the highest all-around score for the Cougars with her personal best of 39.05. McAdams tied freshman Nanette Thornock's school record of 9.90 on the vault.

"This is the best meet I've ever had," McAdams said.

Cougar senior Korie Jackman tied the school record, which she set, on the beam with a 9.90.



Scott Larkin, center, gets a dig against Cal State Northridge Friday night in the Smith Field House.

Cougar netters sweep Buckeyes

By KEVIN SLAGLE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team finished a tough week of divisional play with a three game, non-conference trashing of Ohio State University Saturday.

The Cougar netters improved their record to 9-9 by sweeping the Buckeyes 15-10, 15-2 and 15-10.

"It was nice to come out and play better, the difference was like being a green night and day," said Shawn Patchell, the Cougars' middle blocker. "Our passing was on tonight and when our passing is on we can run a better offense we want to successfully."

The dominance of the Cougars was apparent in the second game of the match when a series of kills by Patchell and Hugh McCutcheon and a ace serve by Pat Sinclair pushed the team to an 11-0 lead.

Patchell and McCutcheon combined for 22 kills and 10 blocks in the match.

Ohio State's efforts were hampered by the loss of one of their best players, Mike Terpstra, and 30 errors in the match.

"BYU played a good match, but we didn't play the type of volleyball that we are capable of," said Ohio State head volleyball coach Pete Hanson.

"We were missing a good player, so we should be able to play through that," Hanson said.

"We played well. We did all the things that we didn't do against Northridge. A whole bunch of guys did good games. It was nice to play Ohio State instead of Northridge," said Carl McGowan, BYU head coach.

Against No. 3-ranked Cal State Northridge the Cougars struggled.

They lost Thursday in a tough five game match and were swept Friday night 17-15, 15-6 and 15-6.

Those losses dropped the volleyball team to 4-8 and fifth place in the DeGroot division of the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

The BYU netters hit the road for a

tough road trip next weekend when they face defending national champion Long Beach State University.

After facing LBSU, BYU will play the University of Hawaii and No. 2-ranked Stanford University before returning home on April 10 against San Diego State University.

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Track has good showing in outdoor event

By NOLAN M. SUNDRUD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU made an impressive showing in their first outdoor track and field meet of the season at the Tucson, Ariz. Willie Williams Classic on Friday and Saturday.

The women's team captured three NCAA provisional qualifying marks and six first-place finishes at the non-scoring meet. Tyler Anderson came in first from the men's team in the 200-meter dash.

Cathy Guishard, a newcomer to the track team from Trinidad, West Indies, qualified in the 200 with a time of 23.8. Guishard also won the 100 with a time of 11.92.

Anu Kaljurand, a two-time all-American heptathlete from Tallin, Estonia, lofted the javelin 161-7, easily passing the provisional mark of 153-6.5. Her teammate Anna Mosdell, the defending 1991 NCAA discus champion, threw 172-10. Her throw only took third place, but the effort still gained her a provisional qualifying mark.

All-American distance runner Leanne Whitesides missed qualifying in the 5,000 by only eight seconds with her first-place run of 16:52.5.

The women's 400-meter relay team

also ran for a first-place time of 47.14 seconds.

Anderson, who is a sprinter only when he is not playing receiver on the Cougar football team, edged in front of Lucius Miller of the Start Track Club to capture the men's team's only first-place finish of the meet.

Jason Pyrah and Shu-Hua Wang, two of BYU's top all-American athletes, did not participate in the meet.

Wang decided to miss the Classic to catch up with her studies. She missed a lot of school last week for the NCAA

indoor competition, where she placed fifth in the long jump. Pyrah also competed in the men's NCAA indoor competition in Indianapolis.

After the meet Poole seemed pleased with his athlete's performances. "This was an excellent showing against some very fine athletes," he said. "We're looking forward to our first outdoor team-scored meet."

The two track teams will compete in their first scoring event next week against Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz.

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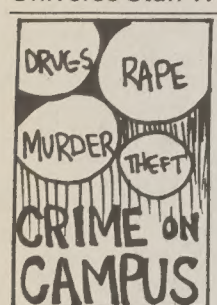
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Theft most common crime on campuses

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer



Theft, the most common crime on U.S. university campuses, doesn't strike BYU as hard as it strikes other universities, and its frequency is decreasing, a BYU university police official said.

Thefts of purses, wallets, bicycles, textbooks and money happen in libraries, dormitories, locker rooms, university buildings and outside because people are given the chance to steal, university security officials said.

BYU's crime rate is 10.9 incidents per 1,000 students, said Bill Pray,

Most theft can be prevented, police say

public relations assistant for university police.

Many other universities have much higher theft rates.

The theft rate at Northwestern University in Chicago is 40.4 incidents per 1,000 students, said Charles Leobacka, manager of media relations.

Henri Cauvin, a sophomore in journalism at Northwestern, said he isn't surprised theft on the campus is more frequent than at other universities.

"It comes and goes," he said. There are periods when crime seems more intense and the students respond with fear, Cauvin said.

Wayne State University in Detroit has a theft rate of 22 incidents per 1,000 students, David Scott, a sergeant in the university police department at Wayne State.

Scott said purses are the most com-

mon items stolen.

Pray said, "Theft happens on campus because people don't take precautions."

He said victims of have often been careless with their belongings.

Prevention of theft is a major concern to all universities, university security officials said.

They said presentations at new student orientations about personal and public safety, special talks, videos, and literature are several of the methods used to help prevent theft on campus.

Pray said theft was a "crime of opportunity" and taking away that opportunity is a major goal of the department.

Engravers to mark personal property can be checked out at the University police department office, Pray said.

He also said building security and an active patrol help cut down theft incidents.

Pray said leads to the capture of perpetrators come from informants, pawn shop owners and student ideas.

He said perpetrators are often caught in the act.

Officials at Wayne State and Northwestern universities said capture of perpetrators was rather infrequent. Scott said it is "hard to catch them [perpetrators] because they have the stolen property for very little time."

Capture rate at Boise State is about 80 percent, said Gailyn Combs, a deputy with the Ada County sheriff's office.

Combs said Japanese students at BSU tend to be victims of theft more often than other groups of people. Those who commit the theft are both men and women, university security officials said.

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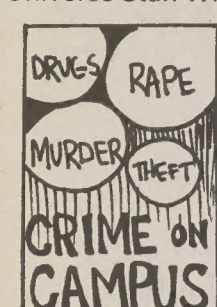
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Rape reported more often at other universities

By KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer



Although only one rape has been reported on BYU campus within the last four years, at universities throughout the United States there is a rising concern regarding the number of rapes involving members of their student bodies.

According to "Crime in the United States, 1990," a publication of statistics gathered by the U.S. Department of Justice, one of the highest rates of rape occurrences on a university campus was one in 1,500 students.

Morgan State University in Baltimore, Md. had the highest number of rape occurrences per 1,000 students at one in 1,355 students in 1990, but Lt. Jerome Ware, the support services commander at Morgan State, said rape doesn't seem that common

on their campus.

"We have a lot more thefts and battery reports," Ware said.

"Most of your rapes are date rapes anyway, so they don't get reported," Ware said.

Robert Sellers, the records technician at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., disagreed with Ware's statement that many rapes go unreported.

Sellers said Ball State University has had several cases where a rape victim will report a rape, but not press charges, either because she knows the offender or because she thinks it's a lost cause to try to press charges.

Sellers said just last week a young woman came forward and reported a rape that supposedly took place last September, but refuses to press charges because it was an "acquaintance rape."

"I guess (women) just do it as a matter of record," Sellers said.

Although Ball State had ten rapes, more than any other U.S. university, in 1990, the students don't seem to be worried about it, Amy Mowery, 20, a Ball State junior majoring in journal-

ism, said.

When a girl was murdered by her boyfriend in her own apartment early in 1990, the incident created more of an awareness about sexually violent crimes, but that seems to have died down, Mowery said.

"Really I don't think anyone is concerned about (rape)," she said.

"People don't think twice about walking alone at night," Mowery said.

Most schools, like BYU, have a quite extensive rape prevention program.

Each year BYU police sponsors sexual assault prevention seminars at the dormitories for men as well as women, said Bill Pray, public relations assistant for BYU police.

Most rapes reported to BYU police actually happen off campus, but, Pray said, "Even though they aren't in our jurisdiction, we feel responsible for educating the students. It's difficult because students don't expect it to happen here."

When a report is made to a police station, officers will encourage the victim to seek counseling at a crisis center.

Most university police stations

work closely with either a crisis center on campus or one in the adjacent community.

At the Crisis Information Center in Muncie, Ind. volunteers "try to get the victim headed in the right direction," said Mike, 22, a Ball State student and crisis center volunteer who asked to have his surname withheld.

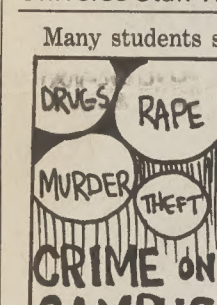
Cases involving rape offenses on university campuses are handled the same way they would be in any other jurisdiction.

"If they're caught, they go through the system and we lock them up," Ware said.

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Police Beat provides info, humor, help to Y campus

By KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer



Many students say the best humor in The Daily Universe is provided in the Police Beat, the chronicles of crime committed on BYU's campus.

Police Beat is a cooperative effort of campus police and Universe staff writers to inform students of crime committed and to solicit student assistance in solving crimes.

Though its purpose is to make students aware, many are simply amused by the column.

"I know crime isn't funny, but Police Beat is definitely entertaining," Max Cluff, 23, a junior in civil engineering from Provo, said.

"It's silly, it makes me laugh," Jim Peterson, 22, a junior majoring in microbiology from Omaha, Neb., said.

"It seems inconsequential to report a 50 cent pencil stolen from the bookstore."

"I think crime reports are different at other universities. I think the police cover up or call things by different names so it doesn't sound so bad," Reva Palmer, 20, a psychology major from Tacoma, Wash., said.

The University of Utah's police report printed in U of U's newspaper, The Chronicle, lists crimes of serious nature leading one to ques-

tion whether BYU's crime rate is lower than other campuses' or if Police Beat reports all the crime committed on campus.

"University crime rates are the same across the country, we just report everything BYU doesn't," Robert McComber, business manager for The Chronicle, said.

"We try and report things of interest and proximity to the students like sexual assault, hit and run and theft," McComber said.

"The Campus Crime Act of 1990 released all campus crime reports to the public," Bill Pray, public relations assistant for BYU police said.

"We don't hide any of the facts," he said.

"The police captain and the reporter go through all the reports we accumulate in a week and choose what to print," Pray said.

Pray gives two reasons for withholding information from the press. These are situations when releasing information would interfere with the hunt for the perpetrator, or if it is a complaint, not a crime.

"We don't want Police Beat turning into a gossip column," Pray said.

"Not everybody wants to think about crimes committed here. BYU isn't Utopia," Kathie Michaelis, a humanities major from Houghton, Mich., said.

"Police Beat is hilarious," said sophomore Kristin Bender from Las Vegas, Nev.

"Horrorful tales of mysterious perpetrators wielding scissors in the library or dorm antics are always amusing, plus students should be aware of dangers of leaving possessions unattended," Bender said of Police Beat.

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